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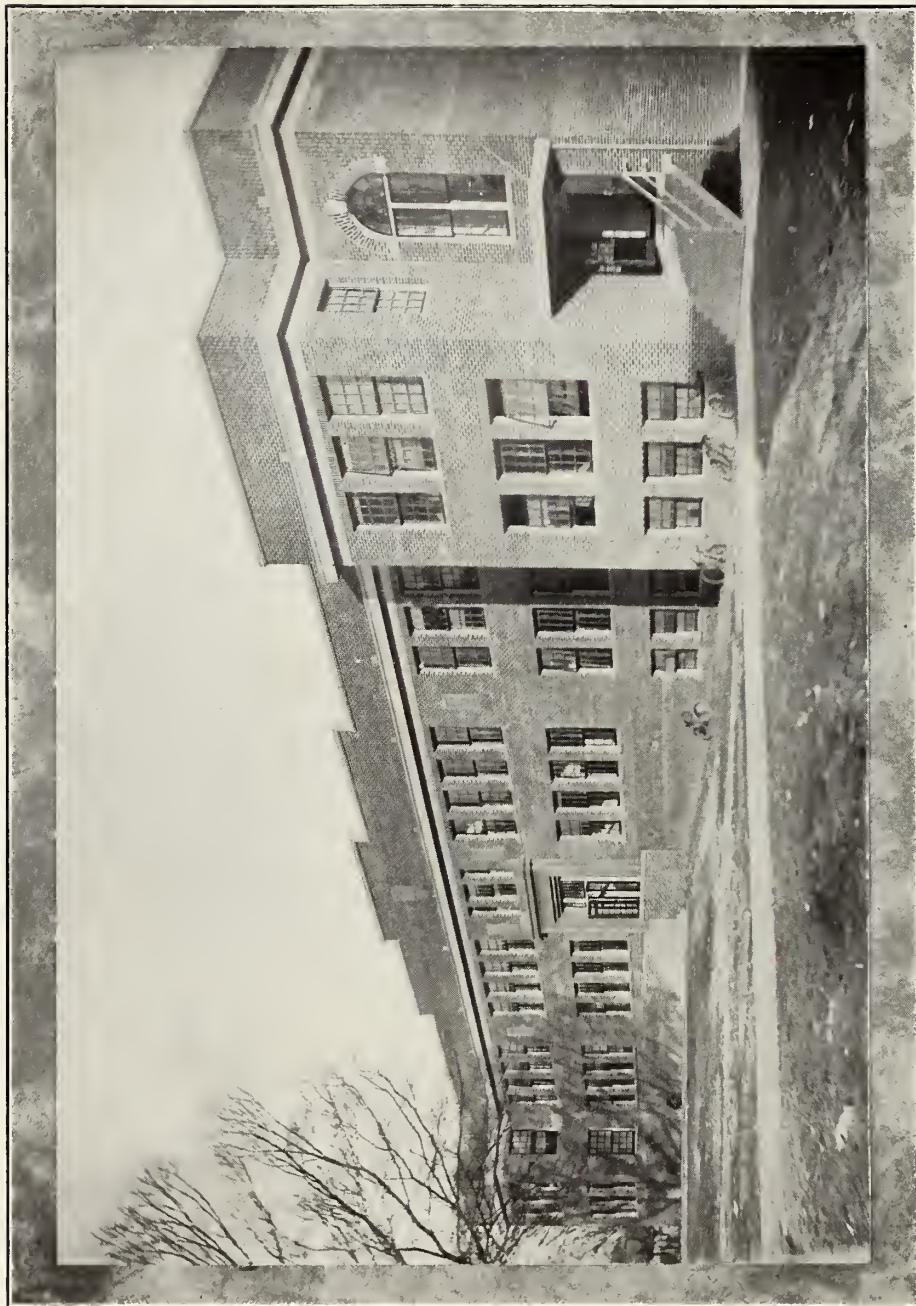
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FOREWORD

OUR efforts this year have been exerted to edit an Annual which would be of interest to the High School Student, and that an outsider desirous of information concerning the school may not be disappointed when looking within this book. The SPOTLIGHT has seen many dark days, but at last has come from the darkness to the light, bringing a joy to every school-spirited student. So with thanks to those who helped to make our work a success and without apologies, for those we discarded as taking up too much space, the Annual Staff presents the SPOTLIGHT of 1924 to the students of E. C. H. S.



As a TRIBUTE
AND WITH HEARTFELT APPRECIATION FOR HIS
UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO OUR BEST INTERESTS,
WE, THE SENIOR CLASS, LOVINGLY
DEDICATE THIS, THE 1924
EDITION OF THE
SPOTLIGHT
TO
MR. A. B. COMBS
OUR BELOVED FRIEND AND PRINCIPAL



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BESSIE ABBOTT

*"She's one that does not make a fuss, nor
one we very often see,
But just the same she is a good old scout.
This quiet Bessie."*

Literary Society, '21; Dramatic Club, '24.

JAMES BALL

(Special)

"Men of few words are the best men."

Dramatic Club, '24.

WILMER BALLARD

(Special)

*"Not too sober, not too gay,
But a real good fellow in every way."*

Football, '24; Basket-ball, '24; Baseball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; F. F. F., '24; Terrible Five, '21, '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

EMMA BARNETT

"The heart that never could deceive."

Dramatic Club, '24.



NELLIE BAUM

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Dramatic Club, '24.

FRANK BENTON

*"With a jest on his tongue and a smile on his lips,
He's bubbling with fun to his finger-tips."*

Literary Society, '21, '22, '23, '24, E. F. F., '23; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Class Basket-ball, '22, '23; Class Baseball, '22, '23; Annual Staff, '23; Cheer Leader, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

EVELYN BRIGHT

*"She's not a goddess, an angel, a lily, or a peach,
She's just that which is sweetest, completest,
and neatest,
A dear little, cute little, sweet little girl."*

Literary Society, '22, '24; Glee Club, '24; R. P. P. Club, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

RUTH BRIGHT

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think of."*

Athletic Association, '21, '24; Glee Club, '21; Literary Society, '22, '24; Librarian, '23, '24; Tennis Club, '24; O. F. G. G.; Dramatic Club, '24.





DOROTHY BURGESS

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Athletic Association, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

SELBY CARTWRIGHT

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."

Class Lawyer, '24.

DOROTHY CHAPPELL

*"But so fair
She takes the breath of men away."*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Student Council, '23; Mid-year Play, '24; Young Three Hundred; Twilight League; Recitation Contest, '23; Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Annual Staff, '24; Debating Team, '24.

EMILY COMMANDER

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Literary Society, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club, '21, '22, '24; Class Basket-ball, '23, '24.



MARGARET COOPER

*"An open-hearted maiden,
True and pure."*

Literary Society, '22, '24; Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

MARY PERKINS CREECY

(Special)

*"For hers was one of those attractive faces,
That when you gaze upon them never fail
to bid you look again."*

Literary Society, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '24; Glee Club, '21, '24; Class Prophet, '24; Dramatic Club, '24; O. F. G. G.

MARY DOZIER

*"Better to be small and shine
Than great, and cast a shadow."*

Literary Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; Debating Team, '23; Young Three Hundred; Twilight League; Glee Club, '21, '22; Class Basket-ball Team, '23, '24; Senior Mid-year Play; Vice-President Literary Society, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Annual Staff; Dramatic Club, '24; Basket-ball Team, '24; Debating Team, '24.

WILLIS DOZIER

"The heart of honor, the tongue of truth."

Literary Society, '22; Dramatic Club, '24.





OLIVER EVANS

(Special)

"Little in stature, but large in esteem."

Dramatic Club, '24.

MARGARET GORDON

*"With voice so gentle and eyes so bright,
She moves before us, a guiding light."*

Glee Club, '21, '24; Athletic Association, '24;
Tennis Club, '23; Editor-in-Chief of School
News, '24; Literary Society, '22; Dramatic
Club, '24.

GERTRUDE HARRELL

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Dramatic Club, '24.

GUSSIE LEE HARRELL

*"A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle tho'ts, and calm desires."*

Glee Club, '22, '23; Dramatic Club, '24.



MARION M. HARRIS, JR.

(Special)

"High erected thoughts in a heart of courtesy."

Baseball, '22, '23, '24; Basket-ball, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Football, '21, '22; Student Council '23; Sergeant-at-Arms of Athletic Association, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

JAMES HILL

"In soul sincere, in action, in honor clean."

Literary Society, '21, '22; Class Secretary and Treasurer, '24; Dramatic Club, '24; Athletic Association, '24; Tennis Club, '23; Annual Staff, '24.

MARGARET HOLLOWELL

*"Holy, fair, and wise is she;
The heavens such grace did lend her
That she might admired be."*

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Literary Society, '23, '24; Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; President Dramatic Club '24; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, '24; Fuzz Family, '22, '23; D. O. C., '24; Annual Staff; Mid-year Play, '24; Tennis Club, '23; Snuhuh Club, '23, '24.

CARRIE HOOPER

*"Her smiles
But tell of days in goodness spent,
A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent."*

Dramatic Club, '24.





JACK JENNETTE

*"And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman."*

Literary Society, '21, '22; Athletic Association, '22, '23; Football, '23; Mid-year Play; Dramatic Club, '24.

NELL JONES

*"What's the use of worrying?
That's what we heard her say.
Just pack up all your troubles
And laugh your cares away."*

Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Literary Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Mid-year Play, '24; Tennis Club, '23; Twilight League, '23, '24; Joke Editor SPOTLIGHT, '24.

THOMAS JOHNSON

*"He was indeed the glass
Wherein noble youths did dress themselves."*

School News, '24; Football, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

WILLIS KRAMER

*"Not too serious, not too gay,
But altogether a jolly good fellow."*

Vice-President Class '24; Secretary Class '23; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Secretary Athletic Association, '24; Football, '24; Literary Society, '22, '23; Secretary Literary Society, '23; Tennis Club, '23; Junior Business Manager, '23; Annual Staff, '23, '24; Business Manager SPOTLIGHT, '24.



ELIZABETH LEROY

"Charms strike the eye, but merit wins the soul."

Athletic Association, '21; Literary Society, '24; Librarian, '23, '24; Class Historian, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

LILLIE MAE LUDFORD

*"Here's to the girl with eyes of blue,
Whose heart is kind and love is true,
May life to her be just as bright
As beams the sun's most golden light."*

Dramatic Club, '24.

MARVIN MANN

(Special)

"And I would witch sweet ladies with my words and looks."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Basket-ball, '24; Baseball, '23, '24; Track Squad, '23, '24; Literary Society, '21, '22; Terrible Five, '23, '24; Manager Basket-ball Team, '24.

LISTER MARKHAM

*"For he's a jolly good fellow
Which nobody can deny."*

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Football, '23, '24; Basket-ball, '23, '24; Baseball, '23, '24; Track Squad, '23, '24; Terrible Five, '21, '22, '23, '24





ERVIN MIDGETTE

"He is ever a good sport and a true friend."

Football '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Basketball, '22, '23, '24; Captain Basket-ball, '24; Manager Basket-ball, '23; Athletic Association, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Sergeant-at-Arms of Athletic Association, '23; President of Athletic Association, '24; Literary Society, '20, '21, '22, '23; President of Literary Society, '23; Mid-year Senior Play, '24; Dramatic Club, '24; Fuzz Family, '21, '22, '23.

REBECCA MILLER

*"Her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*

Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Literary Society, '22, '23, '24; R. P. P. Club, '24; Tennis Club, '24; Social Editor *School News*, '22; Art Editor, Annual, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

DENNIS MORGAN

*"He dares do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."*

Dramatic Club, '24.

GLENNIE MORSE

*"And still to her charms, she alone is a
stranger,
Her modest demeanor's the jewel of all."*

Athletic Association, '21, '22; Dramatic Club, '24; Tennis Club, '24; Annual Staff, '24.



LEONA MUNDEN

"Good nature and good sense must ever meet."

Literary Society, '21, '22, '24; Glee Club, '21, '22, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

MARGARET NASH

*"So shall her friendship fill each heart
With perfume sweet as roses are,
That even tho' we be apart
Will scent the fragrance from afar."*

Athletic Association, '21, '24; Literary Society, '24; Tennis Club, '23, '24; Secretary and Treasurer, '22; Class Basket-ball Team, '24; Student Council, '24.

CHARLES OVERMAN

"The world knows nothing of the greatest men."

Boys' Glee Club, '22; Dramatic Club, '24.

HAZEL OWENS

(Special)

"Friendship for each and faith for all."

Dramatic Club, '24.





WALTER PEARSON

*"Happy I am, from care I'm free;
Why aren't all contented like me."*

Dramatic Club, '24; Athletic Association, 21, '22, '23, '24; Literary Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; Basket-ball, '24.

FLOYD PERRY

*"Those about her shall read the perfect ways
of honor."*

Dramatic Club, '24.

MILDRED PERRY

*"None know her but to love her,
None name her but to praise."*

Literary Society, '24; Athletic Association, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

MARY PRICHARD

*"Let's talk awhile, then talk some more,"
We heard this fair maid say;
"For life is not worth living
If we do not talk all day."*

Athletic Association, '21, '24; Class Poet, '21, '24; Literary Society, '22, '24; O. F. G. G.



LILLIAN PRITCHARD

"This maiden has no tongue, but thoughts."

Dramatic Club, '24.

IRENE RIDDICK

*"She studies all things faithfully,
She works with all her might."*

Dramatic Club, '24.

THOMAS RIDDICK

*"With grace to win, with heart to hold,
With shining gifts that took all eyes."*

Athletic Association, '24; Dramatic Club, '24; Football, '24; F. F. F.; Senior Mid-year Play, '24.

BRADFORD SANDERS

(Special)

"True to his word, his work, and his friends."

F. F. F.; Dramatic Club, '24.





MARION SEYFFERT

*"Just call me a scholar,
Let that be my praise."*

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Baseball, '23, '24; Track Squad, '23; Student Council, '23; Dramatic Club, '24; Basket-ball, '24; Annual Staff.

LOUISE SMITH

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft, and low."

Dramatic Club, '24.

NANNIE MAE STOKES

*"The winds and waves
Are always on the
Side of the ablest navigators."*

Glee Club, '21; Literary Society, '21; Dramatic Club, '24.

MARVIN TRUEBLOOD

"A gentleman, and a scholar."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Baseball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Manager Baseball Team, '23.



ELIZABETH WEST

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Student Council, '23; Dramatic Club, '24.

ANNIE MAE WINSLOW

*"Her presence lends its warmth and health
To all who come before her."*

Literary Society, '21, '22, '24; Athletic Association, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.

JESSIE WILLIAMS

(Special)

*"In lovely modesty and virtues rare,
Such charms with intelligences charm."*

Literary Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Varsity Team, '22, '23, '24; Captain Varsity Team '24; R. P. P. Club, '24; Tennis Club, '23, '24.

JOHNNIE WILLIAMS

"He is one on whom one may safely depend."

Athletic Association, '23, '24; Class Baseball, '23; Basket-ball, '24.





OSCAR WILLIAMS

(Special)

*"I like the man who faces what he must,
With step triumphant and a heart of cheer."*

Tennis Club, '23; Dramatic Club, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Track Squad, '23, '24.

RACHEL WILLIAMS

*"A truer, nobler, trustier heart,
More loving or more loyal,
Never beat within a human breast."*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24; Editor-in-Chief SPOTLIGHT, '24; Junior Editor SPOTLIGHT, '23; President Class '24; Vice-President Class '22, '23; Basket-ball Team, '23, '24; President Literary Society, '24; Vice-President Athletic Association, '24; Mid-year Play, '24; D. O. C., '24; Fuzz Family, '22, '23; Debating Team, '23, '24; President Student Council, '24; Dramatic Club, '24.



Senior Class Poem

When all of our school days are over
And our books are laid aside,
And we look back o'er the years that are passed
With a glow of honest pride;
When we give our classmates a last rousing cheer
We'll turn away with a sigh,
From the old schoolhouse with its memories dear,
As we brush a tear from our eye.

But we're leaving the Past behind us,
The Future looms bright and clear,
And we're starting out with sanguine hearts
With faith, and hope, and cheer.
Tho' we have a long road to travel,
This road that leads to success,
We're starting out with courage true
And the resolve to do our best.

We're leaving our fears behind us,
They shall not bar the way;
Tho' yesterday they were our stumbling blocks,
They shall not be to-day.
For the school by the roadside is watching
And urging us on as we go,
To strive with the best that is in us
Tho' the progress may be slow;
To work with relentless persistence
In everything that we do,
And ever as struggling onward,
To our own ideals be true.

MARY PRICHARD, '24.



Senior Class History



FIRE burned brightly on the hearth; the shadows danced to and fro on the floor. The room was large, and its walls were lined with books. The impression one received on entering was that all the books in the world were there. Soon the door opened, and two men came in. They wandered from place to place as the proud owner showed first one and then another of those wonderful volumes. As he took down a book he particularly wished his companion to see, another fell to the floor. The visitor stooped to pick it up, but stopped as he saw the name. It was the 1924 edition of the SPOTLIGHT.

"Where did you get this?" he asked.

"Why, I was a member of the class of '24," his friend replied. "I remember the time we entered E. C. H. S. as Freshmen. The Sophomores gave us a cordial welcome—that is, what they called a cordial welcome. But if we had been called upon to define it, I don't think we would have used quite those words. That was soon over, and we were as friendly with them as with the rest of the school. We were represented in athletics that year. Although our place was small, it became the stepping stone to greater achievements. We passed through the trials and tribulations of examinations and behold, we were Sophomores!"

"How we glорied in our position! How green the Freshies seemed! Whenever the opportunity presented itself, how we did delight in enlightening them. Finally the novelty wore off, and we directed our attention into other channels. I would like to tell of everything that happened, but that would take too long. That year we again took our place in athletics which, as one might expect, was more prominent than that of the former year. But time passed, and our life as Sophomores was ended. Now we looked for new worlds to conquer.

"We started out to make our Junior year a success. As soon as things were settled we entertained the Seniors. Athletics began to attract our atten-



tion then. The Juniors were favorably represented in all kinds. We were proud of our debaters, too. Two of the four who were debating were Juniors, and that was the team that won the cup. That spring, after looking at many samples, we decided on our rings. Our Junior year closed with the party the Seniors gave us.

"The next year we returned as Seniors and with all the privileges (?) a Senior is supposed to have. The usual Junior-Senior parties were given. Athletics again claimed members of our Class. Before Thanksgiving we gave "Clarence." It was as big a success as could be hoped for. Many said it was the best play ever given by a Senior Class. After that, Annual work kept us busy, for we were determined to make it as good as possible. After Christmas we entered the new building. We were glad to get there, you may be sure, for it looked as if the next class, and not ours, would be the first to graduate there. Again there were debaters from the Senior Class. The weeks passed, and the time approached to which we had long looked forward—Commencement.

"As is usual, the last lap of the journey always seems shorter than the rest. Before we knew it, Commencement night arrived. We stood upon the stage to receive our diplomas which were to be our charts through life, and with merry, and yet sad hearts, we parted. Scattered through the universe though we are, I am sure that none of us has abandoned the ideals of that wonderful Class of '24, nor forgotten that night when we went 'Into the Midst of Things.' "

ELIZABETH LEROY, '24.



Prophecy of 1924

Clippings from the world's largest newspapers, containing accounts and news items of prominent personages. These items are taken from the *New York American*, *Boston Transcript*, *Chicago Tribune*, and others, during the year 1950.

Margaret Gordon, of Memphis, Tenn., died here yesterday, leaving all of her estate to an asylum for lunatics and incurables.

Lister Markham, Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb Institute in Chicago, asks everyone to contribute to this need.

Mary Prichard, of Boston, president of the "Eat and Grow Thin Society," and Emma Barnette, secretary and treasurer, were in the city to-day.

Margaret Hollowell, of Chicago, is now a musical composer of the latest song hit, "I Just as Soon Rock the Cradle as Rob the Grave."

Frank Benton, of Mexico, owner of the Six Ring Circus, is expected to arrive in this city to-night, the main features of the circus being the human skeleton, Willis Kramer; the sword swallower, Mildred Perry; Tight Rope Tillie, the human spider, Margaret Nash; the bearded woman, Elizabeth LeRoy; Dainty Nell, the bareback rider, Nellie Baum.

The famous "Shiek," Ervin Midgette, of Mass., in "Flapper's Delight,"

will be shown at the Alkrama tomorrow. Two-piece orchestra. Admission, 10c.

Annie Mae Winslow, keeper of Jack's Curiosity Shop in New York, is visiting Miss Bessie Abbott, of Elizabeth City.

Dorothy Chappell, assistant cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. T. Johnson, formerly Miss Floyd Perry.

Teddie Harris, of Camden, star pitcher in Big League game between Giants and Yankees; Marvin Trueblood, of New York, first baseman for the Yankees; Wilmer Ballard, of Norfolk, brilliant outfielder for the Giants, and Tiny Seyffert, of Camden, chief water carrier, are expected home tomorrow for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jessie Williams, famous opera star, will appear in person at the Alkrama Theater.

Everyone will be grieved to hear that Morgan & Harrell, popular vaudeville team, both of Washington, D. C., have resigned their position.



Riddick and Jennette, lawyers of Chicago, specializing in breach of promise and divorce cases, have located here.

Miss Nell Jones, of Atlanta, leading evangelist of an old tent-meeting which is to be held on the Court House green, is expected here to-day.

New members now appearing with Ziegfeld Follies are: Mary Dozier, of Stumpy Point; Glennie Morse, of Manteo; Irene Riddick, of Mann's Harbor, and Emily Commander, of Kitty Hawk; Mr. Brad. Sanders being stage director.

Gertrude Harrell and Margaret Gordon, of Elizabeth City, will leave Monday on the *Powhatan* to explore the jungles of Africa.

Oscar Williams, Charles Overman and James Ball, prominent business men of this city, are expecting to leave the early part of next week in their private yacht on an extensive hunting trip.

The city will be honored to-morrow to have Mr. Marvin Mann, the world's greatest hypnotist, to deliver a message to us on "The Influence of Mind Over Matter."

Ruth Bright and Mary Creecy, New York society girls, have just arrived from Paris, where they have been selecting their evening gowns for the coming social season.

Miss Rebecca Miller, of Elizabeth City, is now posing for the Palm Olive

Soap Company, "Keep that school girl complexion," in New York.

Oliver Evans, of Philadelphia, owner of the "Uncivilized Savage," the largest paper in the State, has become bankrupt.

Rachel Williams, of Manteo, editor of "Advice to the Lovelorn," has returned from her vacation spent in Chile.

Misses Elizabeth West and Evelyn Bright, both of France, chief designers for the Home Beautiful, are expected to speak to the women of this city to-morrow in the Elizabeth City High School auditorium.

Misses Dorothy Burgess, Hazel Owens, and Louise Smith, all from Asia, noted palmists, arrived in this city Sunday night. They have pitched their tent on the Camden bridge. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Mr. Selby Cartwright, formerly of this city, announces that he is now a candidate, running on the Democratic ticket, for President of the United States.

James Hill, of San Francisco, millionaire inventor of "Slikim Hair Groom," was entertaining at the Busy Bee in honor of his 55th birthday.

Misses Margaret Cooper and Nannie Mae Stokes, of Elizabeth City, are now running a beauty parlor on Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MARY PERKINS CREECY.



Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1924

WE, the members of the Senior Class of 1924, of Elizabeth City High School, being sound in body, and, for a rarity, sound in mind, do hereby make this our last Will and Testament:

ITEM I. We give and bequeath to our beloved faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examination papers.

ITEM II. To the Juniors we leave our Senior dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance in spite of their natural light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

ITEM III. We leave the Sophomores those qualities that have so endeared us to all the teachers, namely: our perfect behavior, wonderful intellectual ability, and brilliant scholarship.

ITEM IV. We wish to leave to the Freshman Class any overlooked cuds of gum we may have left adhering to the underside of desks, banisters, assembly seats, or any other likely or unlikely places. It has sometimes been necessary for us to rid ourselves of these in such haste that we could not be choice in our means of disposal.

ITEM V. We bequeath to Mr. Sherrill the balance in our Class Treasury, to be used in buying a pair of rubber-soled shoes for detective work in study hall. We are sure he will need these in dealing with future classes.

ITEM VI. We leave our English notebooks to Miss Paulk. We do not care to waste the effort we put forth in compiling them, and believing that she is the only one who can appreciate their inestimable value, we have decided to let her keep them.



ITEM VII. To the football team of next year we leave the athletic abilities of Wilmer Ballard and Lister Markham. We were unable to induce Ervin Midgette to surrender his.

ITEM VIII. Margaret Hollowell leaves to Helen Thorpe the privilege of allowing Francis Nixon to furnish her candy at recess.

ITEM IX. To Herman Sawyer we leave Willis Dozier's "gift of gab."

ITEM X. We leave to any one who needs it, Frank Benton's bluff. Apply early and avoid the rush.

ITEM XI. To Billy Fearing we bequeath the secret of Marvin Trueblood's methods of playing baseball.

ITEM XII. Mary Prichard leaves her quiet dignity and serious-mindedness to Margaret Davis.

ITEM XIII. To no other class do we leave the distinction of being the first to graduate from our new building.

ITEM XIV. We bequeath to William W. Perry, Willis Kramer's executive ability, but not his beauty. He'll still feel the need of that and wouldn't be coaxed nor cajoled into leaving it behind, even with William, who needs it so badly.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1924, the testators, do hereby affix our hands and seals this thirtieth day of May, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Signed:

SELBY B. CARTWRIGHT,
Testator.

Witnesses:

LISTER MARKHAM.
OSCAR WILLIAMS.

By These Things Ye Shall Know Them

NAME	AIM IN LIFE	STRIKING CHARACTERISTIC	PET EXPRESSION	FAVORITE COSTUME	JOY KILLER
Wilmer Ballard	Nobody knows	Nonchalance	"I don't care"	Red sweater	French.
Selby Cartwright	Wireless operator	Sarcasm "1st hand"	"Let's play hookey"	Gray plaid suit	Coming to school.
Marion Harris	Be a man of means	Unfailing good humor	"T. T."	Brogan shoes	French.
James Hill	Be a sheik	Irish red hair	"Haven't got any"	Cake-eater hat	Geometry
Thomas Johnson	Be something great	Shiny black hair	"Really?"	White sweater	Girls taking his candy at recess.
Willis Kramer	Grow thin	Wavy locks	"Sing 'em"	Wool socks	Virgil.
Lister Markham	Make himself heard	Booming voice	"Who, me?"	Yellow lettered sweater	Conduct hall.
Charles Overman	Do right thing	Tenor voice	"Let's play ball!"	Short pants	Studying English.
Marion Seyffert	Have a sweetheart	Pompadour	"T. T."	Flowing tie	M. P.
Marvin Trueblood	Be a great baseball star	Million dollar smile	"Now you're working in there, kid."	Khaki trousers	Geometry.
Bessie Abbott	Ol' maid schoolteacher	Silence	"Oh! My!"	Red sweater	Physics.
Nellie Baum	Geometry teacher	Blue eyes	"I don't know"	Blue sweater	Shining her shoes.
Ruth Bright	Good horseback rider	Stubbornness	"Evidently"	Blue middy and knickers	Getting up in morning.
Dorothy Chappell	Be own boss	Ability to pretend	"Dumbell"	Pleated ruffle	Keeping house.
Mary Dozier	Be happy	Nonchalant manner	"Is zat right?"	Red sweater	Exerting energy.
Margaret Gordon	Be a judge	Talking fast	"I'm so so-rie"	Green beads	Work.
Gussie Lee Harrell	Be a missionary	Demureness	"Well! Well!"	Class ring	Slang.
Margaret Hollowell	Marry a Washington man.	Wit	"That's playing the old game."	Alligator hose	Sunday night dates
Nell Jones	Acquire dignity	Frivolity	"Sure, sure, sure"	Buster Brown tie	Making a wrong impression.
Elizabeth LeRoy	Get high marks	Knowledge	"No indeed"	Tweed skirt	Being called Lizzie.
Lillie Mae Ludford	Be a good wife	Curly hair	"Great Day"	Cameo brooch	Getting to school in truck.
Glennie Morse	Have a good time	Neatness	"For the land sakes"	Any handsome dress	Studying.
Leona Munden	Be a great musician	Dimples	"Good night"	Blue serge dress	Physics.
Margaret Nash	Be ice skater	Cute size	"Ain't that the berries?"	White sweater	Study.
Mildred Perry	Live in Washington	Rosy cheeks	"Oh, Boy!"	Sweater and skirt	Tests and exams.
Mary Prichard	Rival Annette Keller-man.	Chewing gum	"I'd just as soon as not"	Red middy and knickers	Latin prose.
Irene Riddick	Have curly hair	Way she talks	"Did you ever"	Blue sweater	Geometry.
Elizabeth West	Be old maid schoolteacher.	Little hands	"Gracious!"	Brown coat with fur collar.	Exams.
Rachel Williams	Travel	Curly bobbed hair	"Oh, no!"	Black seal coat	Being called "Big Six."

BY THESE THINGS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

NAME	AIM IN LIFE	STRIKING CHARACTERISTIC	PET EXPRESSION	FAVORITE COSTUME	JOY KILLER
Annie Mae Winslow	Be a great orator	Spectacles	"Like Heck!"	Fur neckpiece	Foolishness.
James Ball	Circus rider	Timidness	"Why! Of course!"	Grey suit	Flirting.
Frank Benton	Be a preacher	Wit-maker	"Pink whiskers"	Any of 'thing'	Work.
Willis Dozier	Fall in love	Knowledge of history	"Let's play 'Fan-Tan'"	Squeaking shoes	"Mary."
Oliver Evans	Be a Rodolph Valentino	Size	"I don't know"	Short pants	French.
Jack Jennette	"To have and to hold"	Dignified looks	"Swear you won't tell?"	Bathing suit	Staying home nights.
Marvin Mann	Be some girl's master	Handsome ness	"Whatzay?"	Red sweater with yellow letters.	Milking a d— cow.
Ervin Midgette	Have a wife	Rodolph Valentino hair	"Kiss me quick"	"Gym" suit	Inability to get a wife.
Dennis Morgan	Be Math professor	Shortness	"Give me a sentence with this word."	Short-legged trousers	Coming 6 miles in cold to school.
Walter Pearson	Be a bootlegger	Jack Pickford hair	"You don't know what you are talking about"	Yellow shirt	"Special" Algebra.
Thomas Riddick	Always win at crap	His "strut"	F. F. F.	White sweater	Conduct Hall.
Bradford Sanders	Be president	Happy-go-lucky manner	"Come on, seven"	New style oxfords	His sweetheart.
Johnnie Williams	Get as much on History as Willis D.	Playing basket-ball	"Um-huh!"	Brown suit	Getting up early.
Oscar Williams	Be a great inventor	"Petite physique"	"Can't prove it by me"	Ribbed hose	Working in pharmacy.
Emma Barnette	To reduce	Pretty hands	"Holy Moses"	Polo coat	Washing dishes.
Evelyn Bright	Just waiting for June	Shortness	"Sounds like a joke"	"R.-M. A." overcoat	Getting to school at 8:30.
Dorothy Burgess	Be an actress	Tallness	"Let me see!"	Gingham dress	Red hair.
Emily Commander	Be a music teacher	Voice	"Well! I'll be"	Green and gray sweater	Tending children.
Margaret Cooper	Have a good time	Happy look	"Oh, goodness!"	Tan college sweater	Fussing.
Mary Creecy	Own a Studebaker	Eating	"Mama spank"	"King Tut" sandals	Walking.
Gertrude Harrell	Be a good saleslady	Auburn hair	"I don't care"	Silk Bolivia coat	Nothing much.
Carrie Hooper	Get married	Friendliness	"Couldn't tell you"	Taupe colored sweater	Keeping house.
Rebecca Miller	See June come	Golden hair	"Evelyn, I'm shocked"	"R.-M. A." belt buckle	Algebra.
Hazel Owens	Live in town	Stolidousness	"Shucks"	Black poiret twill dress	Driving so far to school.
Floyd Perry	Finish school	Straight hair	"Well!"	Blue plaid dress	Studying.
Lillian Pritchard	Live in town	"Viola Dana" eyes	"Hasn't any"	Bolivia coat	Walking in town to school.
Louise Smith	To get thin	Short bobbed hair	"What have you got?"	Blue coat	Plumpness.
	Play violin	Quietness	"My gosh!"	College sweater	Practicing music.
Jessie Williams	Great singer	Red lips	"Maybe I wasn't mad"	Zebra sweater	Passing on 3 subjects to play basket-ball.



SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB



Senior Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

MARGARET HOLLOWELL	<i>President</i>
ERVIN MIDGETTE	<i>Vice-President</i>
MILDRED PERRY	<i>Secretary</i>
MARION HARRIS	<i>Treasurer</i>

CLASS ROLL

Bessie Abbott	Marion Harris	Charles Overman
James Ball	James Hill	Hazel Owens
Wilmer Ballard	Margaret Hollowell	Walter Pearson
Emma Barnette	Carrie Hooper	Floyd Perry
Nellie Baum	Jack Jennette	Mildred Perry
Frank Benton	Nell Jones	Mary Prichard
Evelyn Bright	Thomas Johnson	Lillian Pritchard
Ruth Bright	Willis Kramer	Irene Riddick
Dorothy Burgess	Elizabeth LeRoy	Thomas Riddick
Selby Cartwright	Lillie Mae Ludford	Bradford Sanders
Dorothy Chappell	Marvin Mann	Marion Seyffert
Emily Commander	Lister Markham	Louise Smith
Margaret Cooper	Ervin Midgette	Nannie Mae Stokes
Mary Perkins Creecy	Rebecca Miller	Marvin Trueblood
Mary Dozier	Dennis Morgan	Elizabeth West
Willis Dozier	Glennie Morse	Annie Mae Winslow
Oliver Evans	Leona Munden	Jessie Williams
Margaret Gordon	Margaret Nash	Johnnie Williams
Gertrude Harrell		Oscar Williams
Gussie Lee Harrell		Rachel Williams

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF:

Miss Beatrice Cantrell
Miss Mrytle Paulk
Mr. R. W. Holmes
Mr. A. B. Combs



SCENES FROM "CLARENCE"



THE SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

PRESENTED

“CLARENCE”

BY

BOOTH TARKINGTON

Nov. 23, 1923

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Directed by Miss Paulk

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Martin	DOROTHY CHAPPELL
Mr. Wheeler	JACK JENNETTE
Mrs. Wheeler	MARGARET HOLLOWELL
Bobby Wheeler	THOMAS RIDICK
Cora Wheeler	NELL JONES
Violet Pinney	RACHEL WILLIAMS
Clarence	ERVIN MIDGETTE
Della	MARY DOZIER
Dinwiddie	JAMES HILL
Mr. Hubert Stem	WALTER PEARSON

This play “Clarence” was the initial offering of the Senior Dramatic Club for the year '23-'24. It was a success from the rise of the curtain on the office scene of Mr. Wheeler to the final wail, “Oh! Clarence,” by Cora. Particularly interesting were the typical American youths, Cora and Bobby, who never entered without bringing a laugh. Of course Clarence was all that a hero should be. Each part was well suited to the character in the play and ably interpreted by the members of the cast.

We expect to carry this work forward in the Senior Dramatic Club and hope to have a record to which the school will point with pride.



"OUR SENIORS"

UNDER
CLASSES





MOTTO: "Onward and Upward."

COLORS: Purple and White.

FLOWER: Violet.

OFFICERS

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 CATHERINE HATHAWAY *Vice-President*
 ELOISE AYDLETT *Secretary-Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

Eloise Aydlett	Hilda Nooney	Harold Chesson
Marguerite Benbury	Louise Outlaw	Walter Cohoon
Sallie Bright	Myrtle Ownley	Melvin Davis
Minnie Lee Brockett	Mabel Pearson	William Dudley
Hettie Brothers	Grace Pendleton	Edward Dunstan
Edna Mae Cox	Eunice Richardson	Henry Ferrell
Margaret Davis	Margaret Sawyer	Merrell Griggs
Mildred Dozier	Margaret E. Sawyer	Aubrey Heath
Dorothy Gard	Annie Miller Seeley	Kennedy Houtz
Ruth Harrell	Mattie Shaw	William Jennette
Ruth Harris	Marjorie Skinner	Selden Mann
Catherine Hathaway	Pearl Spruill	Paul Miller
Eunice Hayman	Lina Stanton	Francis Nixon
Camilla Hopkins	Elizabeth Thompson	Macon Nixon
Mary Horner	Helen Thorpe	Burgess Perry
Mary Louise James	Louise White	William Perry
Camilla Jennette	Lillian Wilkins	Joseph Pool
Anna Johnson	Lessie Winslow	Herman Sawyer
Josephine Lambert	Evelyn Butler	Addison Stanton
Shellen Lewis	Carroll Abbott	Dwight Sylvester
Rita Lowry	Lawrence Aydlett	Roy Symons
Annie Midgette	Vernon Chappell	William Winslow



CLASS OF 1925



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ACHIEVEMENTS 1921-1924

1921-'22 Administration Officers

CATHERINE HATHAWAY *President*
WILLIAM PERRY *Vice-President*
ANNIE M. SEELEY *Secretary*
VICTOR MORGAN *Treasurer*

1922-'23 Administration Officers

ANNIE M. SEELEY *President*
CATHERINE HATHAWAY *Vice-President*
ANNIE MIDGETTE *Secretary-Treasurer*

Social

Entertained Freshmen in 1922.
Junior-Senior Reception in 1923.

1922-'23

2 men on Basket-ball Squad.
4 men on Football Squad.
2 men on Baseball Squad.
2 men in Tennis Club.

Athletics, 1921-'22

2 men on Basket-ball Squad.
1 man on Football Squad.
1 man on Baseball Squad.

1923-'24

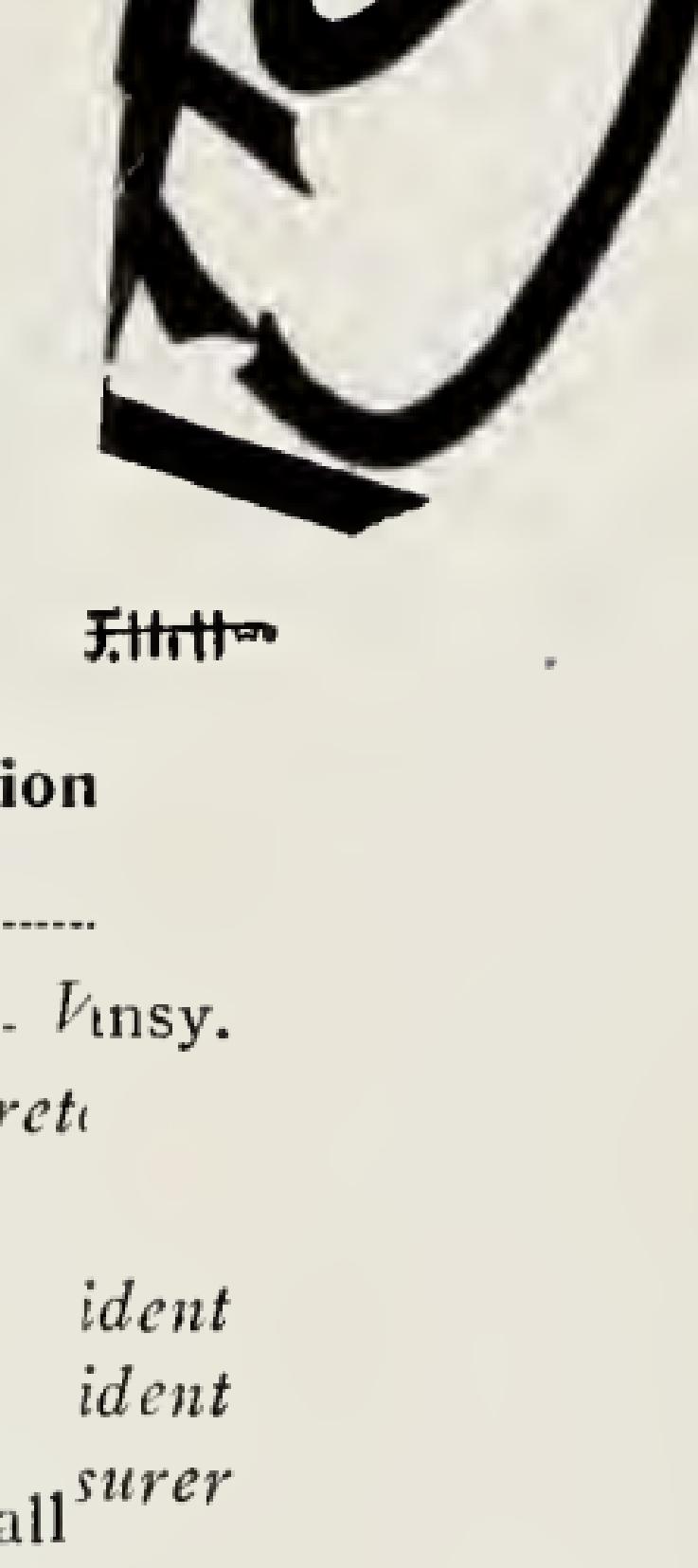
6 men on Basket-ball Squad.
5 men on Football Squad.

Organizations

Juniors connected with the following activities:

Student Council
Boys' Literary Society
Girls' Literary Society
Orchestra
Boys' Glee Club
Girls' Glee Club
Debating Club
D. O. C.
F. F. F.
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Shannonhouse

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Swain

West

Vilcox

Winslow

Wise

Walston



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore Class History



N September, 1922, about one hundred typical, green, timid Freshmen entered E. C. H. S. as the Class of '26. After we had received our full share of soap and water, we were real members of High School. It did not take us long to become acquainted with the strange, yet pleasant ways, but as the Sophomores still looked like giants and the things were so different from the grades, we were a little slow becoming acquainted with the manners of High School. As we began to feel at home each took his part and did it the best he could. Many members of '26 joined the Athletic Association and Literary Societies, and all took an active part in school work. Sections A and B started and successfully managed an Honor System.

When we assembled again for this term, only a few members were absent. This year we are taking an even larger part in school activities and we are helping in many other ways. Some of our classmates have made the teams in basket-ball and we expect others are going to do likewise in baseball.

On November 16, 1923, the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen and faculty with a party given in the Red Men's Hall. Games and dancing were enjoyed by both teachers and pupils.

Sections A and B again started an Honor System and managed it even more successfully than they did last year. We hope in the two years ahead of us to do more things for the school and make '26 the best class that has ever graduated from the Elizabeth City High School.

JOSEPH KRAMER, '26.

FRESHMAN CLASS



THE AGE OF
INNOCENCE



Freshman Class

MOTTO: "We Learn To Do By Doing."

COLORS: White and Gold.

FLOWER: Daisy.

OFFICERS

TYER SAWYER	<i>President</i>
ALMA MANN	<i>Vice-President</i>
WESLEY SHEEP	<i>Secretary</i>
MAHLON RAPER	<i>Treasurer</i>

CLASS ROLL

Lillian Alexander	Monterey Lomax	Aubrey Gallop
Mary Louise Bailey	Effie Madrin	Charles Hollowell
Virgilia Banks	Alma Mann	Elliott Jacobs
Dora Bateman	Belle Miller	Francis Jacocks
Lillian Boyce	Clara Prichard	Carter Jennette
Dorothy Bray	Evelyn Puckett	Richard Job
Helen Bright	Neulah Raper	John Kramer
Lettie Bunch	Dorothy Richardson	William Lewis
Doris Cartwright	Edna Sanderlin	Carlton Matthews
Gertie Cartwright	Edna Silverthorn	William Mettrey
Lydia Cohoon	Hallie Silverthorn	Theodore Miller
Margaret Connery	Pearl Skiles	James Moran
Susie Davis	Evelyn Spencer	Hal Payne
Ruth Dozier	Rebecca Stevens	Ernest Provo
Isadore Farrow	Elva Swain	Mahlon Raper
Margaret Fearing	Mildred Tatum	Julian Raper
Alice Gibbs	Gertrude Templeman	Wilson Sanders
Emerald Gregory	Gladys Tillett	Keith Saunders
Lucille Gregory	Vivien Turner	Tyer Sawyer
Mary G. Gregory	Margaret Wells	Selby Stokes
Flora Griggs	Katie Whaley	Palmer Stowe
Kate Hall	Susie Willey	John Shaw
Nancy Harrell		Wesley Sheep
Louise Harris	William Anderson	Miles Stafford
Inez Hill	Cyrus Aydlett	Russell Tasker
Jane Hastings	Julian Aydlett	Talmadge Twiford
Elvie Jackson	Ebert Bailey	Thomas West
Naomi Jackson	Marshall Barkley	Ernest Williams
Thelma Jackson	George Bembury	Robert Williams
Lucille Jennette	Robert Bray	Paul Willey
Ruth Jones	William Britton	Frank Wilson
Helen Koch	Earle Dean	James Wood
Ida Lassiter	Randolph Dozier	Elgin White
Katherine Lister		Alden White



FRESHMAN CLASS



The Freshman Class History

THE Freshman Class of 1923 was a much larger class than the Class of 1922, and we hope all of our members will stay with us until we graduate, so that we will have the largest graduating class of all.

The Freshman Class of 1923 was the first Freshman Class to enter the new High School building.

We like our new building very much and think it a great improvement on the old one, and we hope our studies will be as great an improvement as our new building on the old one.

We have not furnished many stars for the Literary Society, but we had one of our members on the Football Squad and one on the Girls' Basket-ball Team.

WESLEY SHEEP, '27.





Commercial Students

MARGUERITE BEMBURY
EVELYN BRIGHT
HETTIE MAY BROTHERS
MARY CORBETT
EDNA MAE COX
RUTH HARRIS
EUNICE HAYMAN
CAMILLA HOPKINS

GRACE JENKINS
LA RETA LOWERY
PAUL MILLER
REBECCA MILLER
DENNIS MORGAN
CATHERINE SKINNER
NANNIE MAE STOKES
RUTH WHITE



Domestic Art

FLORA GRIGGS
KATE HALL
MARGARET CONNERY
RUTH DOZIER
LILLIAN BOYCE
GLADYS TILLETT

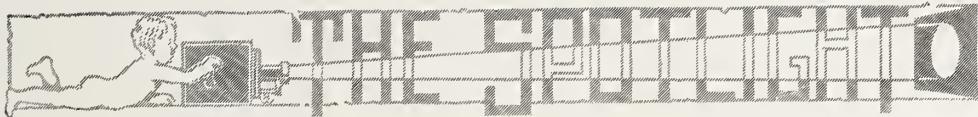
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EFFIE MADRIN
EDNA SANDERLIN
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VIVIEN TURNER
SUSIE WILLEY

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RUTH SCOTT
MARY G. GREGORY
NAOMI BAGLEY
HELEN BRIGHT
HELEN LEIGH
MONTEREY CARTWRIGHT

HELEN KRAMER
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
MARY OWENS
ELSIE FISHER
MARTHA ARCHBELL
SHELTON TWIDDY



*"The gay belles of fashion may boast of excelling
In waltz or cotillion, at whist or quadrille;
And seek admiration by vauntingly telling
Of drawing and painting and musical skill;
But give me the fair one, in country or city,
Whose home and its duties are dear to her heart,
Who cheerfully warbles some rustical ditty,
While plying the needle with exquisite art;
The bright little needle, the swift-flying needle,
The needle directed by beauty and art."*

—Taken from Porter's *Laddie*.



Domestic Science

RUTH JONES
HELEN BRIGHT
ALICE GIBBS
SUSIE WILLEY
ALMA MANN
NEULAH RAPER
GERTIE CARTWRIGHT
HALLIE SILVERTHORN
EDNA SILVERTHORN

CATHLETICS





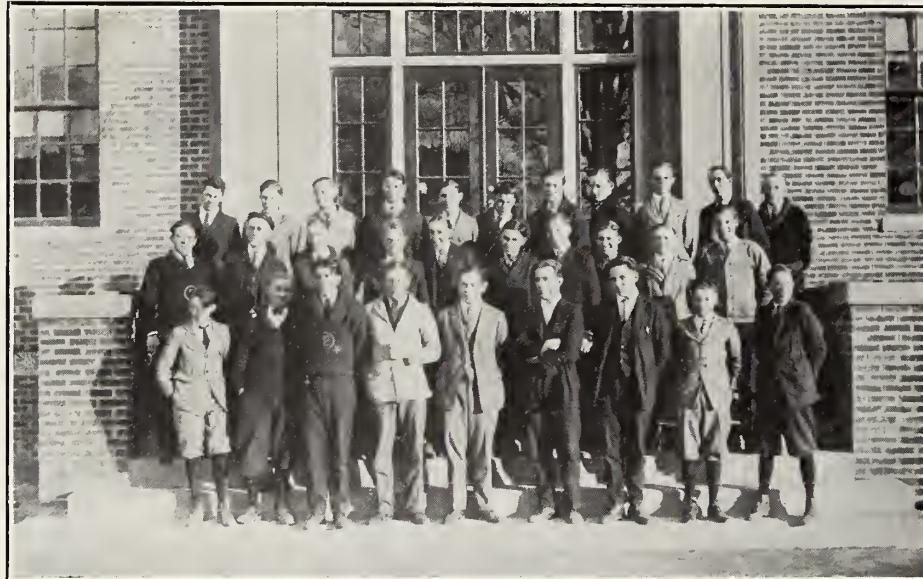
Girls' Athletic Association

OFFICERS

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MARGARET HOLLOWELL *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Martha Archbell	Ruth Dozier	Helen Leigh	Edna Sanderlin
Ruth Bright	Margaret Fearing	Evelyn Leary	Rebecca Stevens
Emma Barnett	Flora Griggs	Virginia LeRoy	Billie Saunders
Dorothy Burgess	Margaret Gordon	Monterey Lomax	Hallie Silverthorn
Helen Bright	Margaret Hollowell	Catherine Lister	Margaret E. Sawyer
Naomi Bagley	Camilla Hopkins	Alma Mann	Margaret W. Sawyer
Virgilia Banks	Mary Horner	Anne Melick	Lina Stanton
Margaret Connery	Catherine Hathaway	Belle Miller	Helen Thorpe
Lydia Cohoon	Bessie Horner	Margaret Nash	Elizabeth Thompson
Monterey Cartwright	Kate Hall	Mary Owens	Vivien Turner
Leona Culver	Nellie Jones	Louise Outlaw	Louise White
Emily Commander	Mary Louise James	Mary Prichard	Ruth Williams
Mary Dozier	Lucille Jennette	Mildred Perry	Jessie Williams
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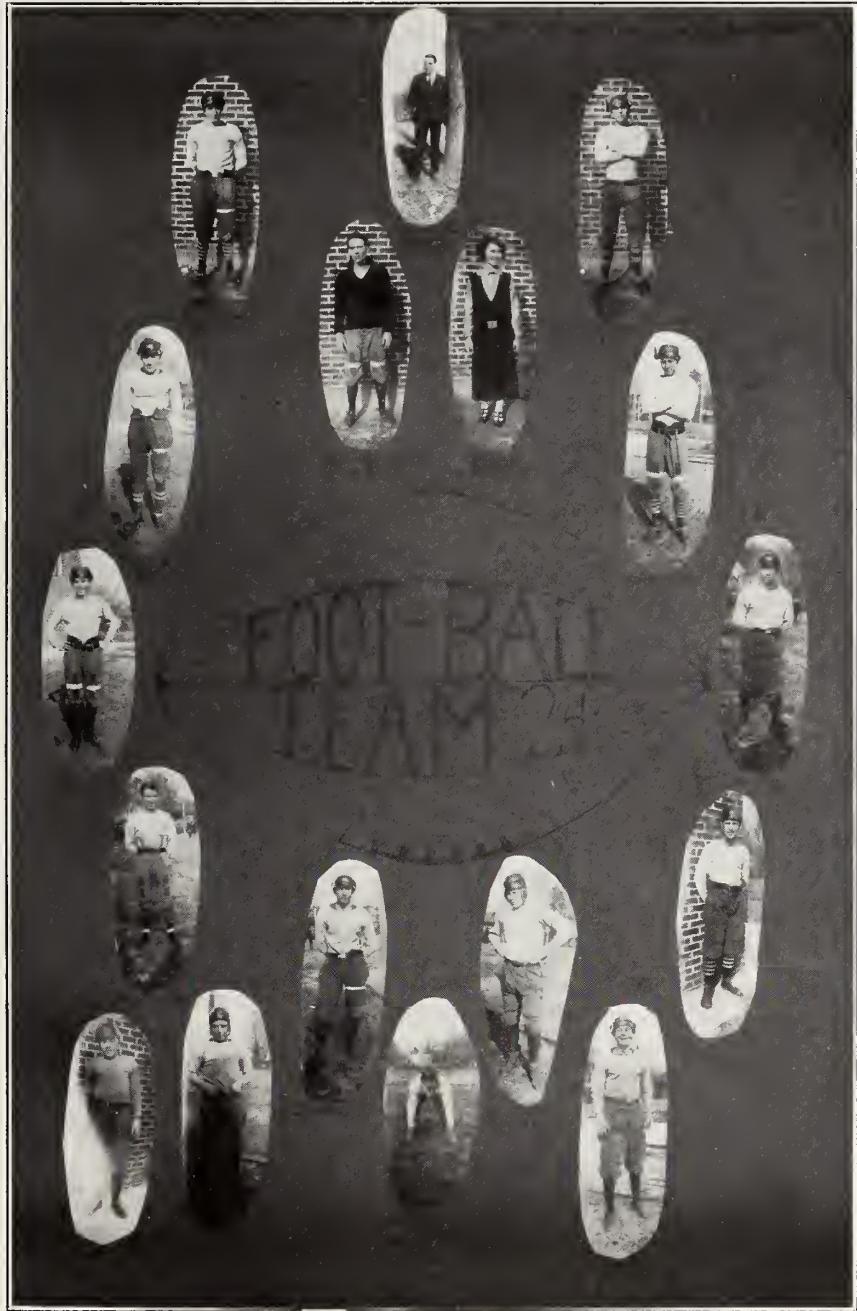
Boys' Athletic Association

OFFICERS

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MARVIN TRUEBLOOD	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIS KRAMER	<i>Secretary</i>
MARION HARRIS	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

MEMBERS

Johnnie Williams	Marvin Trueblood	Elgin White	Harold Chesson
Frank Horner	Vernon Chappell	Carroll Abbott	Lister Markham
Joseph Kramer	Marion Harris	Linwood Hughes	Tom Riddick
Aubrey Gallop	Addison Stanton	James Hill	Charles Hollowell
Ervin Midgette	William Perry	Marion Seyffert	Paul Miller
Osar Williams	Roy Symons	Burgess Perry	Wilfred Jones
Willis Kramer	Merrill Griggs	James Ball	Mr. Combs
Wilbourne Smith	Billy Fearing	Walter Cahoon	Mr. Holmes
Thomas Johnson			Mr. Dwight





Girls' Basket-Ball Team

MARY DOZIER, *Guard*

RACHEL WILLIAMS, *Guard*

MARGARET E. SAWYER, *Forward*

R. T. RYLAND, *Coach*

MARGARET W. SAWYER, *Forward*

BELLE MILLER, *Forward*

LINA STANTON, *Guard*

NELL JONES, *Guard*

MARGARET HOLLOWELL, *Guard*

JESSIE WILLIAMS, *Center, Captain*

MONTEREY CARTWRIGHT, *Forward*

CATHERINE HATHAWAY, *Side Center*



Boys' Basket-Ball Team

R. W. HOLMES, *Asst. Coach*
CHESSON, *Substitute*
SEYFFERT, *Substitute*
WILLIAMS, *Guard*
F. M. DWIGHT, JR., *Coach*
MARKHAM, *Guard*
JONES, *Forward*
MANN, *Forward*
STANTON, *Substitute*
MIDGETTE, *Center, Captain*



BASEBALL TEAM



Baseball

Our baseball season last year was one of the best we have ever had, and we are proud to acknowledge it. Our team entered the championship contest in earnest and put up a hard fight to the last game, being defeated by Woodland High School for the semi-finals.

We lost most of our men last year, but around the few remaining we believe that Coach Dwight will equal, if not surpass, the team of '23.

ACTIVITIES





Student Council

OFFICERS

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RACHEL WILLIAMS	<i>President</i>
CATHERINE HATHAWAY	<i>Secretary</i>

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Margaret Nash	Bradford Sanders
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SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

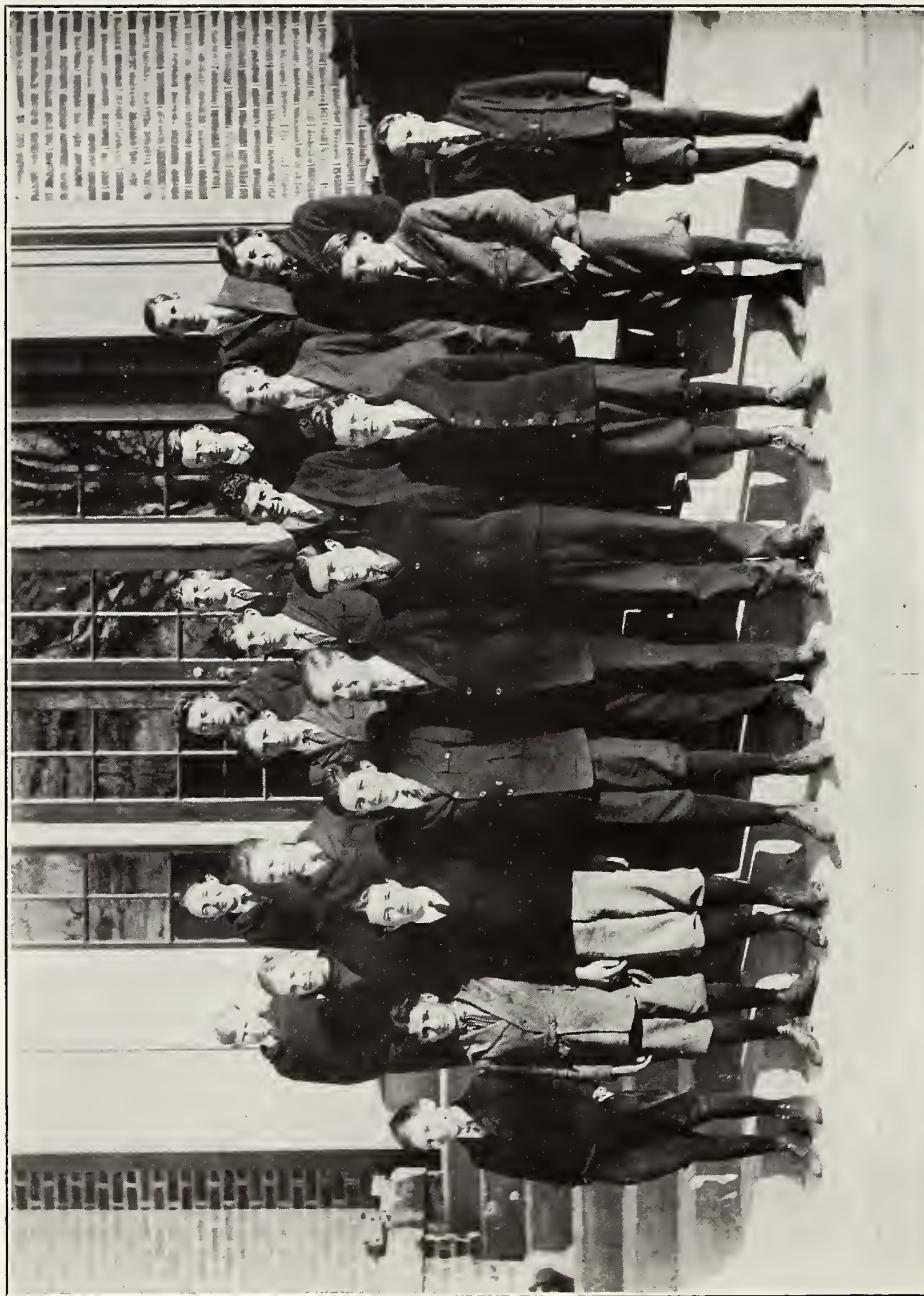
Mary Owens	Martha White
Martha Pat Archbell	Evelyn Rogers
Hazel Long	Vance Bailey

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Josephine Lambert	William Perry	Margaret Davis
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FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES

Margaret Wells	Mary G. Gregory	Wilson Sanders
Frances Lewis		Tyer Sawyer
Rebecca Stevens		John Kramer



McNEILL LITERARY SOCIETY



McNeill Literary Society

OFFICERS

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MELVIN DAVIS	<i>Secretary</i>
ELGIN WHITE	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
BURGESS PERRY	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Boys' Literary Society has progressed very much this year under the supervision of Mr. G. R. Sherrill and Mr. R. W. Holmes. We have had declamations, debates, law suits, and humorous selections. We have paid special attention to our new members.

MEMBERS

CARROLL ABBOTT	RANDOLPH DOZIER
LAWRENCE AYDLETT	FRANCIS JACOCKS
JUNIOR AYDLETT	JOHN KRAMER
ANDREW BAILEY	BILLY LEWIS
EBERT BAILEY	WILLIAM METTREY
ALLEN BELL	WILLIAM PERRY
WALTER COHOON	BURGESS PERRY
VERNON CHAPPELL	ERNEST PROVO
MELVIN DAVIS	ROY SYMONDS
EDWARD DUNSTAN	TYER SAWYER
EARL DEANS	ROBERT WILLIAMS
ELGIN WHITE	



Combs Literary Society

OFFICERS

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MARY DOZIER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANNIE M. SEELEY	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

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Eloise Aydlett	Elsie Fisher	Leona Munden	Edna Sanderlin
Evelyn Bright	Inez Hill	Ethel McCoy	Annie M. Seeley
Helen Bright	Catherine Hathaway	Margaret Nash	Elizabeth Stokeley
Ruth Bright	Margaret Hollowell	Louise Outlaw	Helen Thorpe
Evelyn Butler	Anna Johnson	Mary Owens	Elizabeth Thompson
Dorothy Chappell	Helen Kramer	Mary H. Prichard	Rachel Williams
Monterey Cartwright	Ida Lassiter	Mildred Perry	Elizabeth Williams
Emily Commander	Elizabeth LeRoy	Evelyn Rogers	Annie M. Winslow
Mary Perkins Creecy	Annie Midgett	Marjorie Skinner	Martha White
Margaret Cooper	Rebecca Miller	Billie Saunders	



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Joseph Kramer	<i>Sophomore A</i>	Elgin White	<i>Freshman C</i>
Andrew Bailey	<i>Sophomore B</i>	Frances Lewis	<i>Freshman E</i>
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Billie Melick		Margaret Baum	
Iola Duncan		Rachel Noble	
Tom Weeks		Oscar Salter	
Miserere Hettrick		Margaret White	
Nellie Boyce		James Toler	
Fred Stanton		Fannie Hooker	
		Nathan White	
		Jane Sawyer	
		Hilda Berry	

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Affirmative

MARGARET SAWYER
RACHEL WILLIAMS

Negative

ELLEN MELICK
MARY DOZIER

CUP WON

by

NEGATIVE TEAM
April 13, 1923



Triangular Debaters, 1924

RACHEL WILLIAMS
MARY DOZIER

DOROTHY CHAPPELL
MARGARET W. SAWYER

Alternates
MARGARET GORDON
LOUISE OUTLAW



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HAROLD CHESSON (*Chick*)
BRADFORD SANDERS (*Brad*)
ERVIN MIDGETTE (*Midget*)



Nutty Nutts

MOTTO: "Seemingly, but not so."

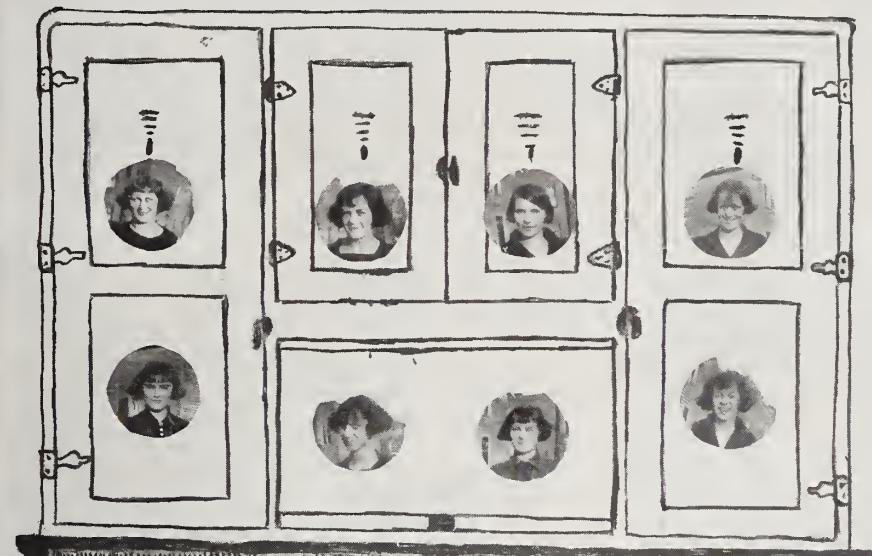
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Elsie Fisher	Helen Kramer	Martha White	Margaret Wells
	Wesley Sheep	Carroll Abbott	Bobbie Fearing
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	Ruth Williams	Martha Archbell	
Mary Owens	Allen Bell	Helen Bright	Joseph Kramer

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Contents

Sugar Outlaw
Dates Sawyer
Ginger Thompson
Honey Williams



Marie's Cardcase Brings Success



AY! What do you think of the selection of representative Seniors to-day?" asked one of a group of Senior boys as they gathered on the school campus at the morning recess.

"Well, some of them were rotten—but if ever anyone deserves a title Shelton Williams surely deserves the one they gave him to-day—'the best natured boy in the class.'

He is—"

The discussion was interrupted by the appearance of Shelton. He was one of those few people who seem gifted with the ability of taking life's troubles with a smile. Tall, handsome, a typical athlete, and one of whom his classmates were justly proud, he was the uncrowned leader of the high school boys. Loyal to his word and his friends, he was unusually popular, for above any difficulties Shelton always came out smilingly.

Life had poured generous gifts on him from his earliest childhood, but near the close of his Senior year in high school came the sudden shattering of his dreams. His father failed financially and when the news reached Shelton it meant only one thing—giving up his cherished ambition of a college career and taking a position as soon as possible.

Perhaps no one test had tried him more, but as usual, Shelton met the trouble with a brave heart and a smiling face. Only one person knew what that really cost Shelton, for to Marie Marshall, the pal of his high school years, he freely confided his disappointment. Gifted with the same cheerful disposition, and a true understanding sympathy, Marie helped to guide him through the first hard months, for when he took his position, she began her Senior year in high school, having been a Junior when Shelton graduated. Her daily encouragement, "Never mind, your dreams will be realized yet," cheered him on, but sometimes he became very discouraged. For although he worked hard, the wages in the printing shop were small and at the end of several months he had saved very little and his college career seemed still far away.



The only diversion he had besides the pleasant companionship of Marie was the few hours spent daily, "wasted," his father said, in "puttering around with mechanical things."

But one day a letter bearing the postmark of California came and, wonderfully, Shelton opened the letter (which proved to be from an uncle from whom he had not heard in six years) and read:

Los Angeles, California,

July 1, 1900.

MY DEAR NEPHEW:

I do not hear from you very often, nor do I know what you are doing in the way of preparation for later life. But knowing how quickly you are to catch on to mechanical things I should think you would like Electrical Engineering. As you know, electricity is only in its infancy.

Just now I need a small electrical device that will readily show the exact location of human beings or other things that are underground. I want it to be small enough to carry in the pocket and yet sensitive enough to record the vibrations caused by men ever so many yards away. It is to be used in mine work. Men are often unfortunate enough to become trapped underground, caused by some part of the mine shaft caving in or the tunnels closing up. It is a very hard matter to find them and for this reason they are often dead before aid reaches them.

With a device like I am suggesting many lives would be saved—to say nothing of time and money.

I am willing to pay five hundred thousand dollars for such a machine and the rights of its patent. I am writing to you before I make this offer to the public, for I would like for you to have the money, and more than that, I would like to know that *you* had invented the machine that I need.

Yours for success,

UNCLE BOB.

Shelton hardly knew just what to do. But such an offer as this would stir the interest and imagination of anyone. He decided to start working at once, though he had absolutely no idea how or what to do to make such a contraption.

He fully realized the value of such an instrument, so he bought material for his machine out of little he had been able to save during his short printing career, and began planning his work. He labored untiringly day and night, until lack of sleep began to affect his work. Consequently he put his work aside for a few days while he slept and rested his weary brain.



During this rest period he went to see Marie. She was very glad to see him as he had not been there in the last week. They celebrated the holiday by having dinner together and then attending a movie. When they returned home he bid her adieu absent-mindedly and turned to go.

As she opened the door to enter the house she dropped her cardcase. As it struck the floor it flew open. Of course Shelton stooped to pick it up. Just as he put out his hand to pick it up, he stopped suddenly and seemed to be listening intently. Then he wildly snatched the cardcase from the floor and dashed off without any explanation whatever. Marie, bewildered at the scene, hardly knew what to do. But as it was late there was nothing she could do but think, and this she did all night. She worried for days over what had happened, but to no avail. It also seemed strange to her that Shelton did not return or make any explanation during the following week.

During this time Shelton had been working as hard as he ever worked in his life. He made a small box almost the same shape as the cardcase and in it he placed a thin carbon diaphragm one-fourth of an inch from one side. Under it was a magnet with some wires attached to each end and running to a coil in the other side. This coil had a lever which controlled the detecting distance of the instrument. If it worked correctly when it was set to a distance of fifty feet, vibration within the distance of fifty feet was recorded, and all other vibrations were omitted. Likewise it was supposed to work on all distances equally well up to one-half a mile. The batteries to this device were carried in the pocket.

Now, between Shelton's and Marie's house, there was another house of importance. It was a large house, high up on a hill, and almost surrounded by trees. This house was usually thought to be haunted. Shelton never believed in anything spooky or the return of spirits after death. He knew there was nothing in this house that could hurt him unless it was some human power. He decided to test his invention in this old house and resolved to spend the night in it as early as possible. The next night at dark he set out for the haunted house. He entered the house by a front window and went from room to room searching for things of importance concerning spirits. He saw nothing to alarm him; he then went up stairs and looked around. He found it much the same as he did down the stairs; it had a desolate and vacant look; other than that everything was alright. But the silence was



very oppressive. He went to a back room, sat down in a chair, and set the instrument at various distances—but he could get absolutely no response from the instrument!

He decided to work on it awhile. He was so busy about his work that he did not notice the door had been opened nor did he even know what time it was. Suddenly the light went out. He turned his flashlight on as quickly as possible, but there was no one in sight. Then some terrible noises came floating down the hall. He went into the hall and listened; his machine did not work—the only things he heard were through the natural ear. All at once some unseen force took his flashlight and he was left in the darkness. It was bad enough in the light, but now in the darkness it was even worse. There were groaning noises, squeaking of doors, and draughts of air rushing back and forth in his face. Sometimes, at the end of an unusually loud noise right near him, something would even pull his hair. This was too much for Shelton so he made a hasty retreat through the back window.

This did not stop him though, for he knew now that there was someone, if not more than one, in the house and he resolved to prove it.

He slept rather late the next morning. After he arose he worked some more on his invention. This time he felt sure of its success. He got two flashlights for emergency.

At dark he went again to the old house. He went to the same room and waited awhile, then he began operating his invention. Hardly had he turned it on when he jumped for joy, for he heard voices. Finally he heard footsteps and he could easily follow the course which the person was taking. He hardly knew what to do he was so elated. But he knew he must not let his happiness betray him. He could tell where the person was and in this way avoided him. He left the old house and went to Marie's house and asked her to come with him. This being the first time she had seen him since the night he acted so queerly, she seemed to be undecided, but soon consented. They then went after Shelton's father and mother and two officers.

Shelton led the way to the old house, and helped the others in, cautioning them to be quiet. He carried them to the same room in which he had been before. In a few minutes he heard someone coming up the steps. He let each of the party listen through the instrument and every move that was made could be followed. They were perfectly quiet. The officers stood facing the



door; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, with hands clinched, waiting for the climax; and Shelton, with his arm around Marie, was the most interested listener of all.

As the door opened the officers stepped lightly over and called a stern halt; at the same instant a flashlight cut the darkness like a knife. There before them stood a man in ragged clothes, no hat, and six month's growth of beard. He looked very much like a foreigner and showed signs of fear.

The officers carried the man to jail while Mr. and Mrs. Williams went home, arm in arm, talking about the wonderful invention their son had made and what it would mean to the family. As for Shelton and Marie, they walked leisurely towards Marie's home. Shelton explained how the cardcase had inspired him and apologized for his rude conduct on the last evening they were together. Marie, with her usual way, understanding, forgave him, and praised him for his invention and bravery.

The next morning they all had to appear in recorder's court and have a trial for the one whom they had caught. He was forced to tell all he knew about the house. He was found to be the leader of a band of counterfeiters; four others were working with him. The building was raided and all of them were caught in the cellar. They had every modern convenience for making counterfeit money. They also had several hundred thousand dollars stored up. They were dealt with to the extent of the law and Shelton received a prize of five hundred dollars for their capture.

That night, with Marie's assistance, Shelton wrote a letter to his uncle in California and told him everything that had happened.

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The years passed rapidly and in the president's office of one of the largest electrical companies of the United States sat a smiling gentleman. Pausing in his work, he picked up a photograph from his desk, gazed into the sweet face, and said, reminiscently: "And to think, my own dear wife, that after all the success is due to you, for had I not gone to you for courage and assurance in the dark days of disappointment, probably the secret of my invention, caused by the mere fall of your cardcase, might still be undiscovered; and instead of a diploma in electrical engineering, a desirable position, and *above all*—a lovely home and you—I might be still in a printer's shop."

His musing was interrupted by his secretary, who announced: "Mrs. Williams is waiting for you, sir," and Shelton Williams went to meet the pal of his high school days.



Jokes

FOUR TYPES OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Freshie—Julian Aydlette—short pants, scared looks.

Sophomore—Jehue Hickman—long pants, “cakeater” hat.

Junior—Bill Perry—bunch of girls and pompadour.

Senior—Selby Cartwright—lofty looks; works no more.

“Sug” Mann, while riding down the street, observed the sign in large letters: “Cast Iron Sinks.” “Any darn fool knows that,” he said.

Senior: “Say, Freshie, do you know what a veterinary surgeon is?”

Freshie (wishing to make a good impression): “Sure, a veterinary surgeon is a veteran who fought in the war and was a surgeon.”

Margaret Hollowell: “Can you swim, Mr. Dwight?”

Mr. Dwight: “Why, no, Margaret.”

M. H.: “Ooh! you can’t? You look like you could.”

Dr. D.: “Do I look like a fish, Margaret?”



Miss Paulk: "The 'Prodigal Son' is the greatest short story ever written."

Jack J.: "Miss Paulk, who wrote it and where can I get a copy of it?"

Miss Paulk: "Rachel, where was Milton buried?"

Rachel: "Ah—ah—I've—I don't believe I remember."

Miss Paulk (after asking several others became desperate): "Can anyone tell me?"

Elizabeth LeRoy: "Yes, ma'am; Milton was buried in a cemetery."

Frank B.: "Mr. Sherrill, is chewing gum a solid or a substance?"

Mr. Sherrill: "It's a nuisance."

Willis K.: "Mr. Dwight, what is steam?"

Mr. Dwight: "Steam is water happy with heat."

Life may be "one grand sweet song" to a few, but the Seniors trip along to "Conduct Hall Blues."

Dentist: "Sorry, Miss Creecy, but I just tore out a piece of your gum."

Perkins: "That's all right. Just stick it under a chair; I'll get it as I go out."

Miss Cantrell: "Give the difference between like and love."

Tyer Sawyer: "I like candy and love girls."

Wouldn't it be funny if—

Ruth was a dull pupil instead of a Bright?

"Sug" was a little boy instead of a Mann?

Paul was a merchant instead of a Miller?

Evelyn was a maid instead of a Butler?

Dorothy was a church instead of a Chappell?

James was a mountain instead of a Hill?



"Coony" S.: "I'm head over heels in love with you."
Ruth B.: "My goodness! Is it as upsetting as that?"

FRESHMEN, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

"Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by always acting wiser
Fool the teachers all the time."

Jehue H.: "I flunked that test flat."
Roscoe F.: "Thought you said 'twas easy."
Jehue: "It was, but I had vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped."

Miss Edwards: "Why is this an ablative?"
Bobby F.: "Just one of Caesar's mistakes, teacher."

Mr. Sheep: "Thomas, what do you do with your spare time?"
Tom R.: "Come to school."

Brad S.: "Only fools are positive."
Chick C.: "Are you sure?"
Brad S.: "I'm positive."

Teddy H. (seeing victrola on desk): "Miss Pickard, we're going to have some music, aren't we?"

Rachel: "No, Miss Pickard is going to sing."

Dentist: "Young lady, you've been brushing your teeth entirely too hard. You've brushed all the skin off them."

Emily C.: "Oh, my goodness! How'll I ever pass exams now? I've just been passing by the skin of my teeth."

Miss Cantrell: "What happened during the 30 years of peace after Elizabeth came to the throne?"

Reta Lowry: "War."



CAN YOU IMAGINE—

E. C. H. S. without the Seniors of '24?
English Class without bright remarks by Frank Benton?
Miss Edwards wanting a spelling class?
One day with no pupils in Conduct Hall?
Chapel without announcements?
Margaret Hollowell without a date?
Elizabeth LeRoy missing her lessons?
The Seniors with privileges?
Teachers criticizing Margaret Nash?
Mary Dozier being in a hurry?
Oscar Williams without a smile?
Mary Prichard with nothing to say?
Glennie Morse not looking neat?
James Ball off his dignity?
Evelyn Bright taking life seriously?
Nell Jones ever being blue?
"Tiny" Seyffert being ignorant?
Charles Overman asleep in English Class?
Brad Sanders singing a solo?
Thomas Riddick ever being on time for school?
What the Faculty thinks of the Senior Class of '24?

Sophomore (in history class): "Miss Newton, when I am reporting Caesar's Conquest, do you want me to mention his visit to Cleopatra and his writing home saying, 'I came, I saw, I conquered'?"



Calendar

SEPTEMBER 17. Senior Class entered upon last lap of the journey. No heart-aches.

SEPTEMBER 23. "Life is real, life is earnest" and we Seniors realize our last year is no joke.

SEPTEMBER 28. The first Senior meeting was held to-day. Rachel Williams was chosen to lead the Class of '24, Willis Kramer ably fills the place as her right hand man, while James Hill capably handles both offices of secretary and treasurer.

OCTOBER 1. They have promised us that we will be in our new building the 7th.

OCTOBER 4. Election of Annual Staff and other class officers.

OCTOBER 5. Boys play New Bern football. Here's hoping they win.

OCTOBER 7. Oh! Oh! "Promises are made to be broken." We are not in our new building yet.

OCTOBER 12. Our day at the Fair. We came home tired, but happy, the proud possessors of empty pocketbooks.

OCTOBER 19. Played Washington football to-day.

NOVEMBER 2. Juniors and Seniors bury the hatchet when Juniors entertained Seniors royally. Words cannot express it. We also played Greenville football and won 2-0.

NOVEMBER 4. Began practicing for "Clarence." Gee! it's fun.

NOVEMBER 8. Still practicing diligently for "Clarence."

NOVEMBER 23. "Clarence"!! 'nuff ced.

NOVEMBER 28. Thanksgiving!! Gee! Aren't we thankful for our holidays?

DECEMBER 2. Holy Horrors! We came back to school to-day.

DECEMBER 8. Another step toward improvement. Our School News began to-day.



DECEMBER 14. "Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." We lost two basket-ball games in one day. But you just wait!

DECEMBER 21. All minds "with but a single thought." "CHRISTMAS!"

JANUARY 2. At last! Fulfilment of our fondest dreams. We begin New Year in Our New School.

JANUARY 6-9. Sh-h! Secret basket-ball practice for boys and girls. We're going to have a game.

JANUARY 10. Basket-ball boys and girls planning to redeem reputations in games Friday and Saturday.

JANUARY 11. Hoopla!! What did we tell you? We won the games from Edenton, boys and girls both.

JANUARY 12. That's all right. We put up a good fight, even if we did lose to Chowan.

JANUARY 15. We assembled in our new Auditorium and listened attentively to a talk by Dr. W. A. Livers, of N. C. C. W. Very good.

JANUARY 18. Played Edenton. Double header; boys won, girls lost.

JANUARY 21. Began reviewing for exams. We don't need it—maybe!

JANUARY 25. Weary of mind and body, but still cheerful in spirit, we labor to have Annual ready for publishers by February 10th.

JANUARY 28. Spanish Inquisition has nothing on a week of exams in E. C. H. S.

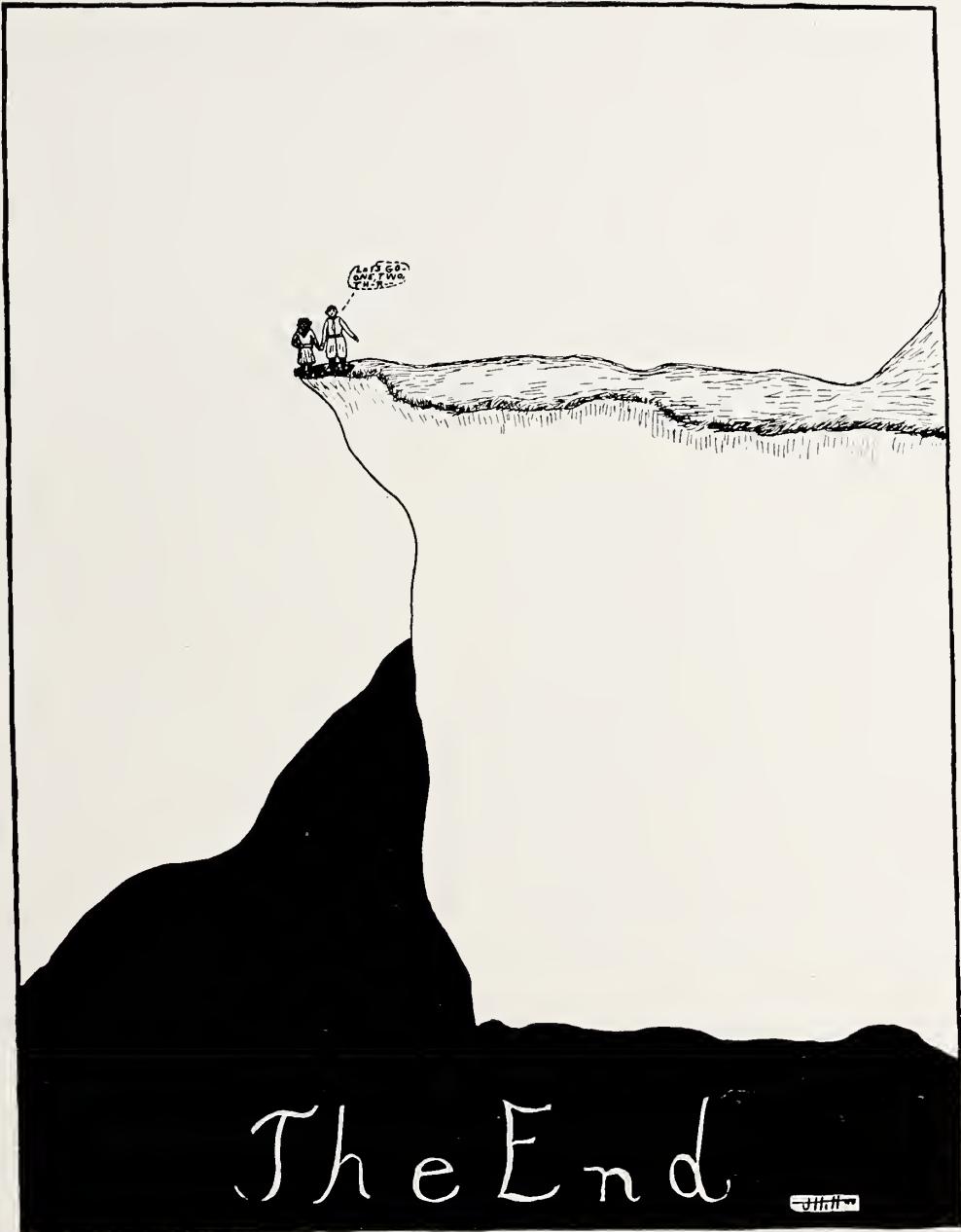
FEBRUARY 4. With palpitating hearts and uneasy minds we return to learn our fate.

FEBRUARY 5. Proud and victorious Seniors. We passed our exams.

FEBRUARY 6. Two days of labor 'till sun goes down and moon comes up—same old story—Annual.

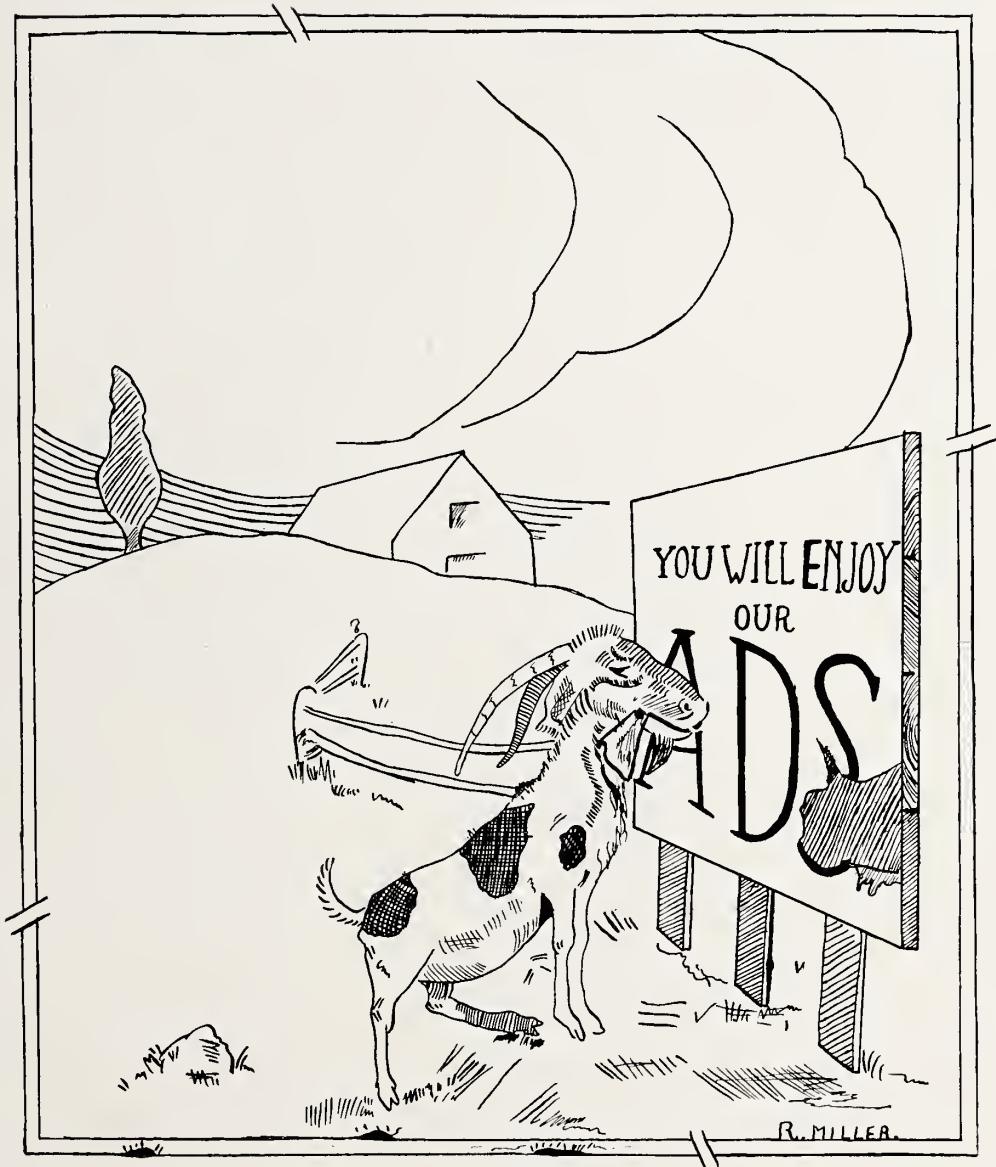
FEBRUARY 8. Great sighs of relief. Annual goes to press. Will be there by February 10th.

FEBRUARY 11. Senior Class rejoicing. Miss Paulk and Miss Edwards, as well as Annual Staff, once more civil.



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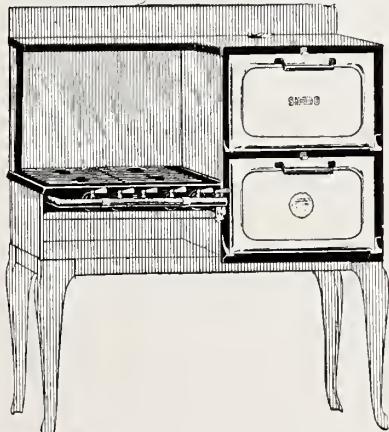


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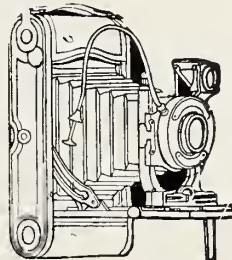
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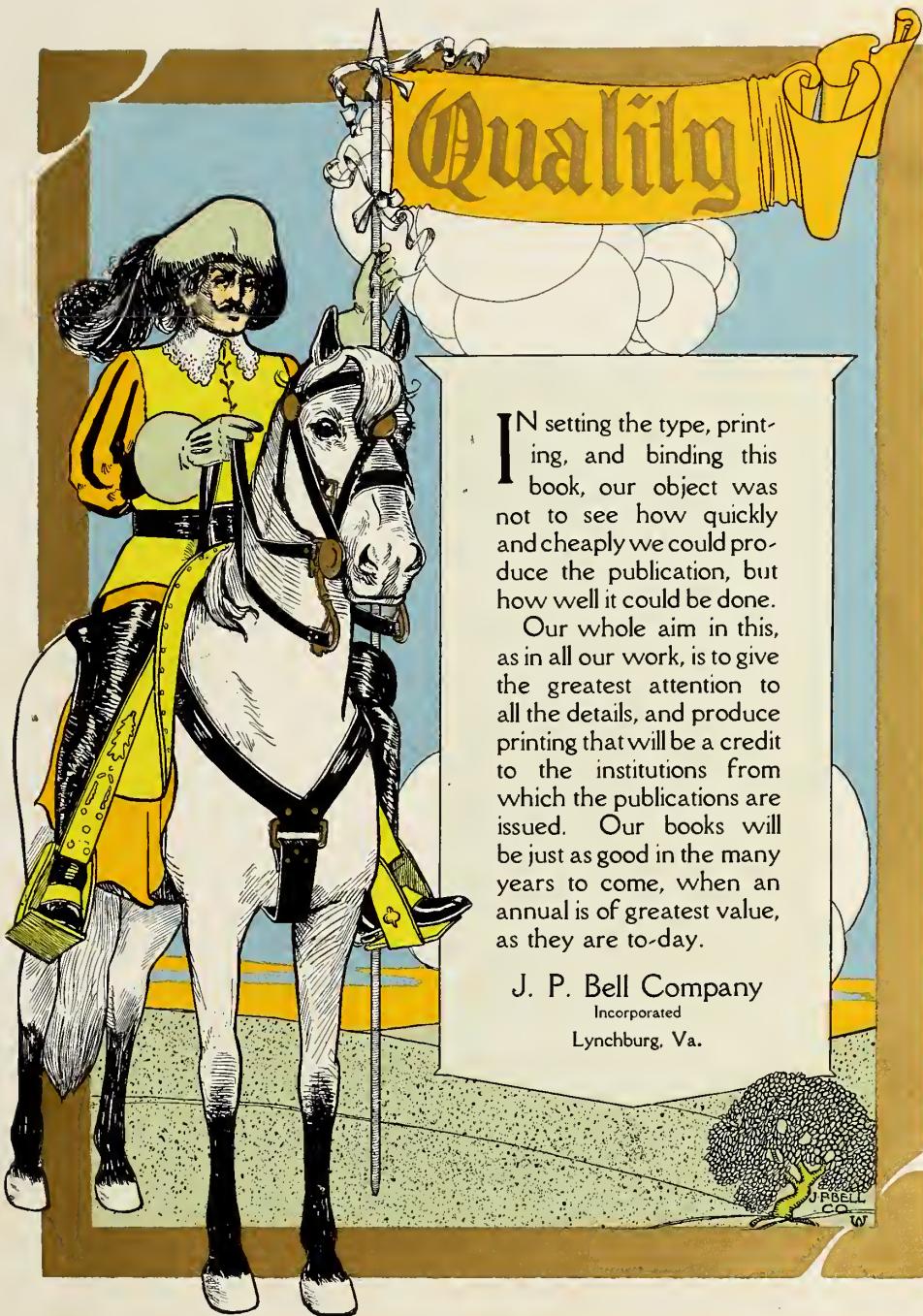
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